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BALTIMORE'S GRAFT INQUIRY.

More Councilmen to Go Before Grand

Jury to Tell About Gas Ordinance.

Healy, who is pushing the councilmanic

graft inquiry, said to-day that the names

of four or five more Councilmen would

In the meantime the five Councilmen

whose names have already been submit-

ted, N. J. C. Hoffman, John Betz, Jr.

Charles R. Whiteford, Bernard J. Lee and

HARVARD'S THREE VETERANS.

BALTIMORE, June 5 .- Stonewall Jackson

DUCHESS HAS TAYLOR AT HER MERCY AT BOSTOCK'S.

knocks Him Down in a Runway and Fights Him as He Exhausts His Blank Cartridges-Found Pawing Him When He Becomes Unconscious - Hurt Badly.

Duchess, the young lioness that laid out her trainer in full view of a Bostock audience at Coney Island three Sundays ago, did the same thing yesterday, except that she couldn't wait until she got into the arena. On the runway leading from the cages to the platform she furned on Peter Taylor, her trainer, and pawed him for five minutes as a cat plays with a The doctors say that Taylor is badly used up, but that he probably

Taylor's act was announced out in front at about 4 o'clock. The spectators saw the door open in the rear of the arena and the beasts come sulking in. There were three young lions, a burly polar bear car last night, lighted a cigarette and and a cinnamon bear. They took their began to puff, the Rev. Douwep Bessma. places as usual and then there was a who has a mission here, called him to The act calls for a fourth lion task. but it didn't appear. The spectators wondered what the delay was about. Then they heard a shot coming &om ewhere in behind. Presently there was a second, then another and another and finally a fifth. That was all they mew or heard for several minutes.

It is not an unusual thing for a trainer to use his gun at Bostock's. When the feel for his revolver. Taylor did it yesterday, thinking that he could make Dunhess mind. But she didn't. He had no trouble driving the bears and the three lions down the two foot wide runway which leads from the cages to the back door of the arena. Duchess, who was in a had temper, was last. He tried to make her fellow the others, but when she came within feeling distance of the door she: mer follow the others, but when she came within feeling distance of the door she wouldn't go through. She turned on Taylor and snarled, just as she did three weeks ago when she leaped on him before the eyes of the crowd after she had fought

with a bear.

Taylor thought it was time to pull his revolver. Duchess showed her teeth and reached out a wide paw. She cuffed him and he fell flat on his back on the floor of the runway. By that time he had a hand on his revolver, which, like most trainer's pistols, was loaded with blank cartridges. He aimed it at her snout and fired.

The lioness backed away, trying to shake the powder smoke out of her nose. Taylor tried to hop to his feet, but the lioness wouldn't let him. She jumped forward until she was standing squarely over him. He fired again and she backed off, but not far enough to give him time to get his footing. It was a hard game Taylor was playing and Duchess knew it. She wasn't going to let him come out ahead if she could help it. So they went on he firing ineffective shots up at went on, he firing ineffective shots up at her and she coming back at him each time before he had a chance to land on his

Taylor used all the gunpowder he had. When the cartridges were gone the lioness had things quite her own way. There was none of Bostock's men

there to help him and none of them came.

Henri Falkendorph wall outside when he heard the noise of the gun fire. Capt. Jack Bonavita; who has had his own-knockouts from wild animals, was at the front entrance to the show, where one in the Panhandle owned by W. M. and have tickets in the streets of Desamband.

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sonavita and Faikendorph had no re-course but to carry Taylor into the arena after the liopess. The trip back along the runway was too hazardous for them to undertake with a wounded man between these these transmississippt Com-

They sent over to the Dreamland Imergency hospital for help. Dr. Carl Ross came in a hurry and set to work reviving Taylor where he lay in the arena It wasn't until an hour later, however, that he recovered consciousness, and that he recovered consciousness, and that was after they had got him out and to the hospital. Dr. Ross says he is in had shape, but that he will probably live He has some bad tears on his shoulders and arms, where Duchess cuffed him. Besides the rips in his flesh there were some other injuries, mostly to nerves.

Vet comes sating into New York harbor (chicago's Hamilton (lub will be on every line that will mark the former President's national welcome back to America.

William B. Austin of the club's transportation committee departed for New York yesterday to work out the details.

CATCH 'EM WITH A ROPE. Gentle Surviving Wild Beasts of Africa Set for Their Pictures.

Marshail D. Loveless, better known as Hustler Loveless in the Southwest, and Ambrose Means, cowboys who assisted Buffalo Jones in roping wild or wildish creatures in the jungles of South Africa, were passengers by the Humburg-Ameri-can liner Cincinnati, in yesterday from Hamburg. They said that Buffalo Jones, who declared when he handed here from the Lusitania that he had done the larger share of the lassoing, was just spinning yarns and that they were the heroes, as the moving pictures would show late. The outfit had only one object and that was to make films for the picture shows. Was to take wild animals was killed; they were simply cartured. A lioness was among the beasts that the cowboys got close enough to to capture by lasso,

reight, who was standing on the main track and did not see the approaching passenger on account of a dense fog.

Among the passengers injured were several racing men from Louisville who were coming to Chicago to spend Sunday with their families and friends.

policemen in general and Dundon in particular and a moment later a pool ball whizzed through the smoke laden air, ripping a slit two inches long in the back of Dundon's scalp. Dundon grabbed Carroll, whom he accused of throwing the ball, and James Cassidy

TO PAY OFF CATHEDRAL DERT. Archbishop Farley Hopes to Consecrate the Building on Get. 1.

The announcement was made in Roman Catholic (Churches yesterday that Archshop Farley hopes to consecrate St. Patrick's' Cathedral on October 1 if all of the debt on the church shall have been cleared off. There is a debt of \$450,000 at present and it is expected that sufficient money will be obtained to pay this

The Archbishop has undertaken to Dundon enjoyed a day off on Saturday get \$150,000 of the required amount and the saloon before going on duty at midnight for the purpose of paying a bill.

Mexican Shoots Englishman.

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PREACHER IN A SCRAP.

Objected to Cigarette Smoking on a Trolley Car's Front Seat-Fight Followed.

PATERSON, N. J., June 5.—When Robert Stevenson of 68 Chadwick street, who was sitting on the front seat of a trolley

"Can't you see," he asked, "that the smoke is annoying the ladies on the car?" "Ah, you shut up and smoke up," re-Stevenson as he took another

The preacher anatched the cigarette into the street. The next instant the clergyman and Stevenson were wrestling whip lash doesn't work a man is apt to and punching and the women passengers were in a panic. Some of them atten to leap from the car but were restrained by the conductor and men passengers. When the car was stopped the clergyman called on a policeman to arrest Stevenso By the time the patrol wagon arrived the clergyman had relented and announced that he would not press a charge

> men to headquarters. Capt. Taylor complimented the clergyman on his gallantry, but told him he had committed an offence in trifling with the police. The clergyman and Stevenson were paroled and both appeared before Recorder Carrol this morning to answer charges of disorderly conduct. The Recorder suspended sentence in both

AUSTIN, Tex., June 5.-Col. Cecil Lyon,

national Republican committeeman for Texas, who passed through here to-day on his return from Mexico, confirmed the report that he would meet Col. Roose-velt at sea. He said in regard to Mr. Roosevelt's proposed visit to Texas:

In order to settle once for all the reports and rumors of the contemplated visit of former President Theodore Roosevelt to Texas this fall I wish to say that he has on several occasions intimated to me, as well as to others, his desire to write a history of

ront entrance to the show, where one in the Panhandle owned by W. M. and buys tickets in the streets of Dreamland. Mrs. J. S. Rice and myself. This invitation At the first shot or two they did not take has been accepted conditioned that busiarm.
But when the sound of the shots kept ness engagements of greater importance do not force him to change his plans.

mouse with her keeper. Taylor was un-conscious. His coat was torn from his arms and shoulders and blood was com-the principal cities of Texas. To this request he has acceded, conditioned that it might be necessary on account of the ing from somewhere inside his shirt, quest he has acceded, conditioned that it Duchess retreated before them, ugly might be necessary on account of the as a lynx. She turned and ducked into pressure of other business to cancel this

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undertake with a wounded man between them. So they pushed open the door and slid him out into the light. The spectators saw the limp figure in the ragged coat and knew what had happened. Most of them got out.

Duchess took to her pedestal. She knew that she had no chance against the two newcomers and kept her peace. The other animals shifted uneasily on their perches, but none of them offered any injury.

COMING TO GREET ROOSEVELT.

elt comes sailing into New York harbor

While in New York the Hamilton Club will have headquarters as follows:

Afloat—On the steamship Commodore, which has been chartered especially for the club, and which will be well up in the ine of vessels in the receiving line.
Ashore—Waldorf-Astoria Riotel, where
the entire east parlor, overlooking Fifth
avenue, has been hired.

From aboard the steamship Comm dore, using a wireless telephone, President John H. Batten will extend the Hamilton Club's greetings to Col. Roosevelt, who has accepted the club's inwitation to be its guest in Chicago on a date to be

POLICE HATER GETS AWAY After He Had Torn the Scalp of a Police. man He Didn't Like.

Jack Carroll, a young man with a reputation among Jersey City policemen as a police hater, drifted into James O'Brien's Streight, widow of Col. A. D. Streight and saloon at 210 Railroad avenue, that city, known to thousands of veterans of the ONE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK, with two companions late on Saturday civil war, as "Mother Streight," died tonight and spotted Patrolman Mike Dun-Flagman Falls to See Approaching Enform coat and helmet off. Carroll once CHICAGO, June 5 One man was killed dropped a brick on Dundon's head from and a score or more injured when a Monon | that top of a railroad treatle and has never

back of Dundon's scalp. Dundon grabbed Carroll, whom he accused of throwing the ball, and James Cassidy of 14 Mill road further mixed things ap by grabbing Dundon. The policeman managed to clip Cassidy over the head with his billy and in the commotion Carroll escaped.

Somebody telephoned to the City Hall station that a policeman was being station that a policeman was being

killed in a barroom riot and the reserves were sent to the saloon. They found Dundon with a firm grip on Cassidy and took the prisoner off his hands. Cassidy was sent, to the City Hospital, where a surgeon took twelve stitches in his scalp. Three attohes were required in catching. Three stitches were required in patching up Dundon's head.

Sick Women Carried Out Because of Fire. . Fire last night in George Ditzel's bicycle that the Governor has made up his mind MEXICO CITY. June 5. Advices have repair shop on the ground floor of a three reached here of the probable fatal wounding of T. W. Starkey, an English mining engineer, near Calera lonora. He was waylaid by a Mexican and shot twice through the lungs. The assailant was captured and placed in jail at Magdalena, to a place of safety.

The aground noor of a three building at 141 Elm street, Davis for reelection.

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EXPECT REVELATIONS TO-DAY Duffy's WITNESSES FOR ILLINOIS BRIB-

ERV GRAND JURY. fay Tell How the Fish Bill Was Killed in

the Legislature and Throw More Light on the Regular Jackpot Contributions—Friend of Lorimer Called.

Traut of Beardstown, under a subposna to appear before the Sangamon county Grand Jury at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and tell what he knows regarding the alleged use of money to defeat the passage of the State Fish Commissioner's bill, is the manager of the Federal Construction Company at Beardstown, the concern in which United States Senator William E. Lorimer is the moving spirit.

It is usual that Senator Lorimer's busiess and political interests are closely sterwoven, and it may be that the instion gained yesterday and to-day at Beardstown by State's Attorney Burke be sent to the Grand Jury to explain regarding Traut may open a new lead their conduct with reference to the gas in the sensational legislative bribery ordinances.

The probe into the fish protection bill's defeat at the last session of the Legislaed by the Grand Jury when it con- Dr. Joseph E. Muse have not been idle. venes to-morrow. So far as is known There was much conferring among these at present the following witnesses will five men to-day, and statements were made here, each of whom is expected to by several of them which would indifrom Stevenson's mouth and tossed it throw some light on the motive back cate that the fire of accusations will be

throw some light on the motive back of the fight made against the bill by the fishing interests of the State: Frank J. Traut. Beardstown; Ralph O. Lord. Pekin; Charles Griddley, Virginia. and Fred E. Schweer. Beardstown.

The visit of State Attorney Burke to Traut brought out a confession from Traut as to the part which he played in the collection of the fund to kill the fish bill. Traut's only explanation as to where the money went is that he kept it. He says that he helped get the money together and went to Springfield about the time that the fish bill was to be voted on, where he met Dixon. The money was then counted in Traut's room at the St. Nicholas Hotel, and it was found that after deducting the expenses of making the fight against the bill the sum of \$2,500 was left.

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According to Traut the money was brought to this city by Fred E. Schweer, a political leader of Cass county. Schweer to-day was served with a subpcens to appear before the Grand Jury to-morrow

fish dealers of the Illinois River district to protect themselves from sandbagging at the hands of certain members of the Logislature. It was during Lemm's absence from Pekin that Lord gave John Dixon \$300 as Lemm's contribution to the defence fund. The check which Lord models and also a letter which Lord wrote to Lemm at Hot Springs advising his employer that he had given Dixon "\$390 at Springfield," and that upon the advice of Dixon he had "indorsed the check in blank," Dixon saying that this was prudent to protect Lemm "in case this ever gots out."

Besides being at the head of the Federal Construction Company, which now has contracts in a number of States, principally dredging work, Traut is a member. The considering the idea of holding shaft with 110 revolutions a minute. The turbine produces about 25 horse-power. The dynamo is a compound wound 250 voit 12½ kilowatt Westing-house machine. A 10 by 16 foot power-house sheds this machinery. The machinery is noiseless and for months at a stretch no one gows near the power house. The transmission line is 1,700 feet long, extending to the farm buildings. The colledance fund. A Renouf of Keene, N. H., and Dr. James L. Wellington of Swanssea, Mass., are all three of these men attribute the babits which they still possess to the babits which they formed while at Harving in one gows near the power house. The transmission line is 1,700 feet long. Extending to the farm buildings. The cable of the trubine produces about 25 horse-power. The dynamo is a compound wound 250 voit 12½ kilowatt Westing-house machine. A 10 by 16 foot power to by 12½ kilowatt Westing-house machine, and they still possess to the babits which they still possess to the babits which they formed while at Harving the power for the transmission line is 1,700 feet long. The turbine produces about 25 horse-power. The dynamo is a compound 250 voit 12½ kilowatt Westing-house machine, and the wound 250 voit 12½ kilowatt Westing-house machine, and the wind wound 250 voit 12½ kilowatt Westing-house machine,

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Court has ordered a hearing for 8 o'clock on a petition of Lee O'Neill Browne, minority leader in the Illinois House, cused of bribery, on a writ of hab

Browne denies the jurisdiction of the Criminal Court to try him, and Judge McSuley of the Criminal Court has ordered Browne to appear at 10 o'clock prepared to stand trial on the indictment charging bribery. The court previously had decided that the trial of Browne was

within its jurisdiction. If Judge Scanlan frees Browne on the writ, two courts of concurrent jurisdic- the robber \$500 in stolen stamps was retion will have passed on the same question of law and will have arrived at diametrically opposite conclusions. The peculiar legal situation brought about by Browne's attempt to escape from the jurisdiction of the Cook county criminal courts on the theory that the crime of which he is accused, that of bribing legislators to vote for William Lorimer for United States Senator, is an offence, not against the State, but against the Federal laws was the topic of much discussion among Chicago lawyers to-day, a majority of whom agreed that desperate measures were being resorted to.

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almost inevitable. If he rules that the
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and a score or more injured when a Monon passenger train ran into a freight near Sheiby. Ind., about fifty miles out of Chicago, this afternoon.

The man killed was the flagman of the freight, who was standing on the main track and dld not see the approaching passenger on account of a dense fog.

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Capt. A. Lyon to the Highland View Cemetery Corporation. The land is in the Cypress Hills part of Queens and touches upon several existing cemeteries and also the Brooklyn water pips line. It lies on both sides of Cypress Hills road. Until the transfer was filed at the County Clerk's office on Saturday the neighborhood did not know of the new cemetery. Vigorous protests are likely to follow,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 5.—Close friends of Gov. Donaghey said to-day that the Governor has made up his mind to oppose United States Senator Jeff Davis for reelection.

This increases the list of Senatorial candidates to four—Senator Davis, former Congressman S. Brundidge of Searcy, Congressman Joe T. Robinson of Lonoko and Gov. Donaghey.

ELECTRICITY TO AID PLANTS

MODERN FARMING IS FINDING NEW METHODS.

The Harnessed Brook Not Only Plough and Milks but Cooks and Churus, and Soon It Will Increase the Crops-Tests Are Being Made Here and in England.

There is promise," said a scientific armer recently, "that the farming industry in various sections of the nation will be revolutionized by the use of electricity, not only by furnishing power to fill the silo, light the farm buildings, milk the cows and for the hundred and one things about the farm, but also to make have been strung over fields of wheat rapidly and increased production by the electricity.

"Electrically grown strawberries have shown an increase of from 50 per cent. to City station was on duty alone when he 128 per cent; corn, 35 per cent, to 40 per was summoned by the accident to the cent.; potatoes, 20 per cent., and beets, 26 per cent. Prof. S. Lemstrom of Helsingfors University, who obtained the above results in experiments in England Harry Topham and William Allen, all and Germany, asserts that the results will be greater after more experiment and improvements have been made.

"Already the beginning has been made

by the farmer in the use of electrical power on the farm. Here and there from New England to California prosperous farmers have dammed a brook and twisted its power into electrical energy. These same farmers who have been first those who practise intensive cultivation will use electricity long before the extensive farmer will take it up. The market gardener already uses ele light to hasten growth. Next he will be using the current for the same purpose and to better the quality of the crop. "A very good example of what electri-

Miner near Oriskany Falls, in Oneida county, New York. Mr. Miner is a All Graduated in 1832 and All Over 90, graduate of an electrical course in a college, but he became a farmer. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 5.—The three what he learned, he threw a dam across morning.

Ralph O. Lord of Pekin is bookkeeper and manager for Henry (Proggy) Lemm, has just been published by the university, all of whom are still living in New Engcontributor to a fund assembled by the fish dealers of the Illinois River district in the dealers of the Illinois River district a class meeting. The Rev. James 1. T.

The turbine produces about 25 horsecompound.

doctors or clergymen and he laments the fact that both professions are less prevalent to-day.

Mr. Renouf, aged 22, is a retired Unitarian clergyman but occasionally preaches. Dr. Wellington is also 22 and takes keen interest in affairs of the day.

The Rev. Mr. Coolidge says:

"I attribute the robust good health which I have enjoyed all my life to habits of temperance, attention to sanitary methods of living and cleanliness of mind and body which I learned when I was in Harvard lang undergone a complete change since my time, seventy-two years ago. I believe it would be better for the physical welfare of the undergraduates at least if their manners and customs were more like those of the old days.

The students nowed as a result of state of the day.

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"Neill Browne's Novel Plea.

Chicago, June 5.—Cook county courts may clash to-morrow morning over the legislative bribery scandal.

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The students nowadays have too many activities, and these in turn cause too much of a strain. It is the commonplace things of life after all which count."

accomplishes it.

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short one post of five suspected of looting the post office in this city one of the robber \$600 in stolen stamps was recovered, but \$1,000 in cash stolen was not found.

The four other men escaped after the fusillade and are believed to be in hiding in the swamp between Merrillan and Black River Falis. The country is being scoured by heavily armed deputies and stamps was resistance coils are connected in such a way both the motor into the circuit the coil dissipates the energy which the motor does not use.

"Most of the apparatus has been made by Mr. Miner himself. The motors, heaters, coils, flatirons, automatic milk clearly existing in that locality the Port Jefferson Electric light Company.

The application of the new company was denied on condition that the existing company shall without service of complements of topical and other expenses the investment pays extremely high returns. It is a first rate example of what may be done on many farms by making use of waster power which is now going to waste. It may be said here that less elaborate apparatus, such as a turbine and motor and a few simple devices, may be installed at a cost of \$200 that it will proceed with the utmost design.

More remarkable, however, is the promise of the use of electricity to hasten the growth and to heighten the quality of plants. Prof. Lemstrom on a trip to the Arctic region suspected that the electrical action in that part of the world has something to do with the rapidity has something to do with the rapidity with wich plants mature. Consequently in 1902 and 1903 in England and Germany he electrically troated strawberries with the results already mentioned. He reckoned that of all his experiments the average increase was 45 per cont. His method was to string fine wires over a field and have a similar plot without the wires. In this way he arrived at the results.

for Senators is involved, he will have set a precedent tending to give the Federal courts jurisdiction in all cases of that character.

MOTHER STREIGHT DEAD.

Wen Distinction and Lave of Soldiers as Nurse in Civil War.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.—Mrs. Lavinna Streight, who of Col. A. D. Streight and the Streight, who of Col. A. D. Streight and fall the cost is paid for in one year. "The professor observed from other hands and known to thousands of veterans of the civil war, as 'Mother Streight,' died to be ingith. She celebrated her eightieth birth-day last whether and the control of series granted at the professor and the cost is paid for in one year. "The professor observed from other experiments that a groater percentage of seed germinated after having been been treated electrically. The section of seed germinated after having been to indicate the cost of apparatus was stated for in one year. "The professor observed from other experiments that a groater percentage of seed germinated and have not thousands of veterans of the civil war, as 'Mother Streight,' died to make extended they be arrain, the body of many of the war and for four years was a nurse on the firing line, sendern the child came to this country from Finland last Thirrisday. The woman and the opening of the war and for four years was a nurse on the firing line, sendern the child came to this country from Finland last Thirrisday. The selective was send the provided of the power required to generate the power required to the light of the power required to

May Strike To-day at Otts Works.

than 1,000 of the 2,000 men employed in

the Yonkers plant of the Otis Elevator

Company will strike at 9 o'clock this morning. These men are union ma-

chinists who demand an increase of

laborers who are organized.

Unless an agreement is reached more

GOT BOOTH A SKULL AND SPADE. Waterbury Theatre Policeman, Bend at

SE, Supplied Hamlet Properties. WATERBURY, Conn., June 5,-Patrick WATERBURY, Conn., June 5.—Patrick Gorman, police guard at the Waterbury theatres for forty years, is deed at 82.

He knew all the old time theatrical stars and his mind was still clear in remembering their talents and jolly acquaintance.

When because of lost baggage Edwin Booth played Hamlet here in citizen's clothes the Ghost, Indicrous in a pepper and salt sack suit, Gorman helped in the makeup of the quaint wardrobe by borrowing a skull and lending a spade.

HELPED MAN A LIFEBOAT. C. J. Lawrence, Sugar Broker of Phila-

delphia, Puils Stroke Our in Reseac Work. ATLANTIC CITY, June 5 .- Jumping into the Government life saving boat, C. J. Lawrence, a wealthy Philadelphia sugar broker and former college athlete, pulled troke oar with a volunteer crew who rent to the rescue to-day of the crew of the steamer Brazoria of the Atlantic City Transportation Line, after the freight

laden vessel had struck the inlet bar and

snapped off her rudder. Unable to persuade Capt. Lynch and Unable to persuade Capt. Lynch and the crew to abandon their craft in the heavy bar breakers the volunteeer research hauled the lifeboat through the cuers hauled the lifeboat through the heavy seas and secured the new Governplants grow. Wires carrying electricity ment power boat, with which they dragged the steamer into deep water, where she is with the result that the crop grew more now lying safely. Thousands of spectators on the Boardwalk cheered the volume teer crew when they returned to the

> Capt. Lambert Parker of the Atlantic help of the freight boat. Lightho Keeper Frank Adams, Thomas Nixon, a life guard; Edward Harrison, Mark Brown, skilled boatmen, had boarded the lifeboat when Lawrence left a party of friends on the Boardwalk and insisted on manning an oar. Freight carried by the steamer is being lightered ashore and she will be taken to Philadelphia for repairs.

INSPECT HARBOR TERMINALS. ALBANY, June 5 .- New York State's

Barge Canal Terminal Commission is preparing an itinerary for a trip that will be crowded with inspections of canals and harbor terminals during a period of five weeks in the five countries of Continental Europe where their development is most pronounced and where the most valuable information and suggestion can be obtained useful to the State of New York in the progressive development of its own canals and their necessary terminals. It is now generally conceded that the most efficient and economical use of the barge canals, upon which \$108,000,000 city in the way of power on the farm the barge canals, upon which \$108,000,000 is now being expended, will in large degree depend upon the extent to which

degree depend upon the extent to which frequent, adequate and well equipped terminals are provided, places where canal freight can be conveniently received and shipped.

New York's Legislature recently provided that the Commissioners should make an examination of terminal facilities in other States and in other countries before filing their report next year. The necessary funds have been provided, and the Governor having approved three of the commissioners will sail for England on June 28 on the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Witheling, landing in Plymouth on July 4 and leaving Hamburg for home about August 10. During their five weeks stay in Europe the Commissioners will inspect harbor terminals in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Austria.

The Barge Canal Terminal Commission is composed of four State officers whose regular and ordinary duties are confined almost wholly to the canais of New York State. They are Frank M. Williams, State Engineer and Surveyor; Frederick C. Stevens, Superintendent of Public Works: Edward A. Bond, chairman canal

State Engineer and Surveyor; Frederick C. Stevens, Superintendent of Public Works; Edward A. Bond, chairman canal advisory board of engineers, and Har-vey J. Donaldson, special examiner and appraiser of canal lands. State Engineer Williams is chairman. None of the mem-bers of the commission receive any com-parisation for their services as such pensation for their services as such. Superintendent of Public Works Stevens finds that his other duties are such that he cannot possibly accompany his colleagues on the trip to Europe.

APPLICATION DENIED.

ALBANY, June 5 .- The Public Service

Commission, Second District, has denied the application of the North Shore Electric

Light and Power Company will be granted. The Port Jefferson company has filed with the commission an acceptance of the ditions imposed in its order.

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Lackawanna Raise of Rates. EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 5 .- President Thomas R. Creede of the East Orange Playground Commission, who is leader of the movement for a commuters' mass meeting in this city on next Saturday night to protest against the increase in commutation rates by the Lackawanna Fort had given a positive promise to attend the meeting, although he has moved from East Orange to Spring Lake

moved from East Orange to Spring Lake for the summer.

Mr. Creede says he had a talk yesterday with the Governor at the Sunday school parade in this city and got the promise then. A letter, unsolicited, had been sent to Mr. Creede by Gov. Fort in which the Executive offered to assist the movement of protest in any way he could. Mr. Creede received the letter just before he had the talk with the Governor and he told him the best way he could help as it appeared to him then was to attend the meeting.

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